ARKANSAS — Colder with hard freeze Tuesday night; low temperature 16 to 22 degrees in the north portion and 20 to 26 degrees in the

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# Two Ships Lost, 189 Dead

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor – ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Arkansas Valley Authority

Congressman Clyde T. Ellis has been much in the news because of his long-projected Arkansas Valley Authority. His bill was originally introduced a year ago but collided with some executive amendments. On January 26, however, Mr. Ellis introduced his new AVA measure, and a sheet from the Congressional Record tells us something about it.

proad sweep of events.

I list some of them:

to flood control.

their construction,

and power.

war projects.

aluminum plant.

in the area.

for overtime?

for Sunday work.

ne of them.

every American.

This 50 per cent pay increase adds

to the manufacturing cost. It means a bigger war bill which the public-

all of us-has to pay. And this in the hour of peril when we are all

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pecve?

Said the congressman: Great strides have been made

during the past year, and many

major cogs of the authority are

already in existence or on the way.

First. The giant Norfork Dam

under construction on the White

River in Arkansas has been au-

thorized for power in addition

Second. The huge Grand River

Dam in Oklahoma has been com-

pleted, except for its flood-con-

power.
Third. The Nimrod Dam on

the Fourche La Fave in Arkansas

has been completed for flood

control only, but power can and

will be installed.
Fourth. The Fort Gibson and fif-

th, Markham Ferry Dams on the

Grand in Oklahoma have been

authorized for both flood control and power, and initial appropira-

tions made for the beginning of

Sixth. The gigantic Bull Shoals

and, seventh, Table Rock Dams on

the White in Arkansas and Mis-

souri in Arkansas have all been

authorized for both flood control

R. E. A. transmission cooperatives, Kamo and Ark-La, in Kansas, Ar-

kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and

Louisiana, have been incorporated

in the area and are constructing

far-flung lines, partially to serve

Eleventh. Ark-La has ordered

construction of a 45,000 kilowat

gas-fueled generating plant in the sour gas fields of south Arkan-

sas.
Twelfth. The Defense Plant Cor-

poration has ordered construction of a 120,000 kilowatt gas-fueled

generating plant on Lake Cath-

erine in Arkansas to supply an

have constructed many thousands

of miles of small transmission lines

These accomplishments over the

past year are almost unbeliev-

able. We need now to begin fit-

ting the machinery together. These projects under this bill will all

be integrated and interconnected

How many hours a week do the

boys on Bataan work? If the Japs

attack on Sunday do you think the

Maybe some of MacArthur's men

don't like one of his sergeants, Do

you believe they pull the trigger few-

nessed these sickening spectacles;

American troops demand double time

By WILLIS THORNTON

for maximum efficiency.

No Overtime

Pay on Bataan

Thirteenth. R. E. A. cooperatives

Ninth and tenth. Two extensive

trol features, and is producing

## **Tanker Republic Torpedoed Off** ™Florida Coast

Twenty-Eight Survivors Landed, Five Others Reported Dead

WEST PALM BEACH -(/P)- Ar American owned tanker, the 5,287-ton Republic, of Houston, Texas, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the southeast coast with an apparent toll of five lives.

Twenty-eight survivors, two o them slightly injured were brought tashore here, the Navy announced. It was the second batch of scalarers to reach safety in a Florida port with-

in a week. Eighteen from the tanker Pan Mass were officially reported safe at Jacksonville Saturday after an attack on their vessel took twenty lives.

The Navy Department did not make public the spot at which the Republic was attacked by two torpedoes from an enemy raider.

## Witnesses in Land Suit Heard

Final SPG Land **Valuation Case** in Progress

TEXARKANA - Witnesses for the defendants, Miss Mary B. Carrigan and Dr. P. B. Carrigan, in the final land valuation case to be tried in the adjourned session of Arkansas federal court before Judge Harry J. Lemley, valued the approximate 420 acres involved at between \$75 and \$100 an acre in proceedings Mon-

The suit is the final one involving Hands condemned by the government for the construction of the Southwestern Proving Grounds in Hempstead county.

itnesses for the defendants examined Monday included Dr. Carrigan, John Shaw, Miss Carrigan, Frank Rowe, Sherman Cox, Tob Faulkner, and Lex and Will Muldrow, negroes, Attorneys for the defendants are Steve Carrigan and the firm of Head, Shaver and Williams, Federal attorneys in charge of the case are J. R. Crocker, John E. Harris and Charles

Jurors impaneled Saturday by Judge Lemley are Harold Bridgeman, Jim H. Stewart, Joe Waltrip, Guy Card, Add Turner, Eugene Collins, B. F. Langston, D. R. Duffenbacker, E. D. Twitty, J. R. Brown, M. M. Honnell, and T. R. Elledge.

They're Real Unlike clay pigeons, rock doves are cal birds. They are the parent stock of our domestic pigeons, and live on

the rocky coasts of Europe. The basic of all such tissues on ani-

Amals and human claws, feathers, hair, and horns, is a substance called "kar-

#### Cranium Crackers

Movie Moments Movies still make news despite

the locale of the story?

the war. While those people are standing between you and the screen, try out on these questions. 1. What child star made his American debut in "How Green Was My Valely," and where was

2. What star donated her salary from one picture to charity in memory of Carole Lombard?
3. What best selling novel of

1940 has been filmed with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings and Betty Field as

4. Has war increased or decreased the production of movies. 5. Did the chief character in The Man Who Came to Dinner

stay for dinner? Answers on Comic Page

**Dutch Gurd for** Assault on Java; Burma Front Bol-

Local interest in AVA centers upon the proposed Narrows dam for the Little Missouri river, a project already authorized for both flood control and While the Narrows dam has not yet President Roosevelt's pledge that he United Nations would take the ofwon an actual appropriation Mr. El-lis' remarks on January 26 when re-introducing his AVA bill disclosed a ensive "soon" aroused shining new hope in the anti-Axis lands Tuesday as the defenders of Java gurded for a climatic assault by Japan's seaborne

In the first official disclosure that a sizeable AEF vanguard was already on the scene of action Mr. Roosevelt declared that the United States' forces n the Far Pacific were steadily growing and that "thousands of American

Axis reaction to the president's peech was typified by a Domei, official Japanese news agency, which asserted that the address was like the 'pen talk by an irate football coach' and that "noteworthy commentary was furnished by the report that Japanese varships were shelling the American nainland at about the same time he vas speaking from the White House.'

Other world-wide developments BURMA-London quarters said the apanese drive into Burma appeared nearing its maximum power and that the invaders were throwing fresh roops against the British positions along the Sittang river, 20 miles from the Rangoon-Lashio railway.

he 30-mile area between the Bilin and Sittang rivers but fresh Chinese reinforcements were reported streamng into Burma to stem the Japanese onslaught.

roops and possibly as many as 500,000 -now fighting in the Far Pacific theater and acknowledged that "we

in said oil refinery near Santa Barbara Monday night. No casualties were

ATLANTIC-The German high command announced that Nazi U-Boats operating in the Atlantic and off the ships totaling 63,000 tons,

can-Philippine lines.

JAPAN—Tokyo had nothing to say about the crushing defeat of a Japanese invasion armada off Bali but

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## Dies by Gunfire

The long criminal career of Irving Charles Chapman, 38, above,

## E. P. Young, Jr. Appointed to **Naval Academy**

Young Hope Boy Is Appointed by Senator Lloyd Spencer

Erwin Paul Young, Jr., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young of Hope, has been appointed to U. S. Naval Academy by Senator Lloyd Spencer. it was announced officially Tuesday He will report for duty in July. Young is a sophomore in Hendrix College, after having graduated from Hope High School with the Class of

1940 at the age of 17. While in Hope High School he was dentified with many student activities which included President of Student Body, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Student Manage of the Bobcat Team.

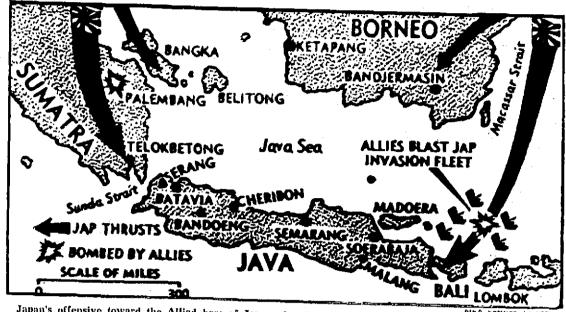
In his Sophomore year here, he was awarded the "50th Boy Award." In addition to these service organizations he was graduated as Valedictor ian of his class of 1940 having attain ed one of the highest scholarship ratings ever won in the local school An outstanding leader, he continu ed these activities in his college work at Hendrix, being elected Freshman

Senator to the Student Senate, Other activities included Vice-President of the fraternity, Delta Alpha, member of the Troubadour staff year book member of the Booster Club, Men's Club, Vice-President of Martin Hall (Men's Dormitory) and the Spanish Club. Young will continue his work at Hendrix until the close of the

#### Coast Gas Sales Rise Despite Ban

SAN FRANCISCO -(/P)- An ex pected slum pin gasoline sales in Calfornia as the result of rubber and auto rationing has turned into an ncrease. Consumption in January exceeded that of January 1941, accord-Promotion council.

## Allies Smash Jap Invasion Fleet



Japan's offensive toward the Allied base of Java sufered a crushing loss with destruction of the invasion fleet that landed enemy troops on the Island of Bali, Today's war map shows where the action took place and

## Threat Escape Route of Nazis

Russian Armies **Drive on Corrider Near Smolensk** 

By the Associated Press Russia's armies drove a spearhead

against the heart of the German "escape corridor" from Moscow Tuesday sharply threatening the main Nazi route of retreat with the capture of Dorogobuzh only 15 miles south of the Moscow-Smolensk railroad, midway between Vyazma and Smolensk. Dorogobuzh is 50 miles east of Smolsenk, key German base on the Moscow front.

At the same time the British radio reported that the Red army had also captured the town of Panio, 14 miles north of the beleaguered Nazi base ing to a survey by the Western States at Rezhev which in turn is 125 miles

## Oil and Gas Filings

**Hempstead County** February 23, 1942 Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-4-42, filed 2-

23-42, 120.71 acres, 10 years. W. A. Formby, et ux to Hygrade Produce Co. E1/2 NW1/4; NE1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 31 Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed

2-23-42, 40 acres, 10 years. T. R. Gibson, et ux to J. B. Zick. NW1/4 NW1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres. J. B. Zick, et ux to Hunt Oil Co., NW4 | S. Smith et vir to Hunt Oil Company, NW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 arres. J. B. Zick, et ux to Hunt Oil Co. NE% Oil Company, SE SW E SW SW Sec.

NE¼ Sec. 29, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. 23 W. Warranty Deed, dated 1-1-41, filed 2-23-42, 2 acres. Albert A. Jones, et ux to Glendon Flowers, et ux. NE% SW 4 Sec. 2, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W. Warranty Deed, dated 8-21-41, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres. Nannie N. Eskridge

2-23-42. Mabel Burton to J. A. Purkins. E 90 ac. of SE1/4; Np NE1/4; W 3/4 SW1/4 NE1/4; E1/2 NW1/4; N1/2 NW1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. 25 W. 300 acres.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-8-42, filed Wartenty Deed, dated 2-a-42, filed 2-21-42, J. G. 2-23-42, 150 acres. J. A. Purkins to Mabel Burton. S½ NW¼ SW¼; NE¼ Martindale et ux to J. G. Martindale United States and her Allies have SW4; NW4 SE4; SE4 NE4; E½ et ux, N NW SE; NE SE Sec. 27-34; SW4 NE4 Sec. 23, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. Twp. 12, Rgc. 23.

2-23-42, 80 acres. A. J. Kent to A. C. Taylor. NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 9; NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 15, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. 24 W. Warranty Deed, dated 12-16-41, filed 2-23-42. J. F. Oliver, et al to W. B. Nelson. Pt. NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 33. Twp. 11 S., Rge. 25 W. (10 acres); Pt. NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 33, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 25 W. (5 acres); Pt. SE¼ NE¼ Sec. Quitelaim Deed, dated 2-23-42, filed

2-23-42, 80 acres. Ocie Denver Norton to Avie Minick, SE1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 32. Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.; SW1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-4-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres, 10 years, E. F. Formby, et ux to Hygrade Producing Co., NW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 31, Twp. 14 S., Rge. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-17-42, filed

-23-42, 80 acres, 10 years. Maud Anderson, et al to Gene Goff. Er SE1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 25 W. Warranty Deed, dated 2-21-42, filed 2-23-42, 160 acres. Mrs. Paralee Bearden Hendrix to W. E. White, Sr. NW4

## **Outlines Victory Which Production**

(By the Associated Press)

its enemies but that with constantly increasing war production, the Allies would take the offensive soon and drive to victory.

make the final peace."

Despite cruelly long distances involved, the president disclosed, "a large number of planes" manned by American pilots, "are now in daily contact with the enemy in the southwest Pacific." And, he said, "thouands of Ame

veys had disclosed that the prodigiously high production goals established two months ago would be attained, and this, he repeatedly emphasized was the key to victory.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio from the White House in the third major address he has made since the country entered the war. Among his millions of listeners were Washington birthday diners at about 60 Democratic party gatherings throughout the

These are the gatherings usually held on Jackson day early in January ers predicted the dinners would more | ican people. than wipe out the \$600,000 deficit remaining from 1940."

terms, Mr. Roosevelt attributed Jap- drink from the Ohio river or set anese successes to command of the foot upon the mountains of Kentucky, air. In that, he said, the Japs had Mr. Cox added while he did not exan initial advantage because their pect it to occur it was altogether possmall fighter planes could be flown sible. Quoting Patrick Henry in sayto the scene of combat, while ours ing that we should always expect the must be crated and shipped.

strategy of a war with Japan, the lense; to save paper, tin, and other strategy which military men had items playing an important part in battles and in the Philippines a re-program committee. Guests at the treat on to Bataan peninsula, with luncheon were Kiwanian Clyde Hen-

been taking a terrific toll of the enemy. Including losses at Pearl Har-bor, he said, "we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ourls."

peddlers in our midst," who among other things had spread reports o losses at Pearl Harbor far beyond Mr. Roosevelt said it had been

ed on the ground there, that 11,-Rogers to Fred E. Guthe'e, N NW, 000 or 12,000 men were killed, that the Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, J. W. Hirst to C. M. Almand, NW NW, Sec. 340 killed and 946 wounded. "Only" fleet was "all sunk or destroyed." Total casualties, he said, were 2,three combatant ships were put per-

> time. He would not say just how many planes were lost because that was information of value to the en-

President Roosevelt outlined "three high purposes for every American. (Continued on Page Six)

# Tax Problem

Reduction of State Income, Sales, **Taxes Considered** 

visibality of reducing state income sales and highway taxes in view of ncreased federal taxation. Outlining his views on state taxing matters to the body at its organizational meeting Adkins called on the group to make an overall study of Arkansas tax structure and to recom-

mittee Tuesday to consider the ad-

He said the committee should consider what effect any tax reduction might have on the state office and in-

Other matters which the governor said the groups should investigate were the overlaping of state service and equalizing tax assessments.

## **Cox Addresses Kiwanis Club**

**Urges Americans** to Sacrifice to Win War

dressed the Hope Kiwanis Club Tues-day on "Sacrifices We as Americans Must Make to Win the War," hut postponed this year. Contributors | Cox stated he firmly believed that to the party's campaign fund are America would win the war, with invited to them and Democratic lead- the help of God, and all the Amer-

when he said 82 years ago that no other nation or army would ever worst and therefore be prepared. He

months, he said. It called for delaying James H. Pilkinton, chairman of the ment if he suffers a crop loss. The

## **Funeral** for **Public Enemy** Charles Chapman

## to Be Buried in **Native County**

ublic Enemy No. 1, was brought Two rural ministers, the Rev.

Crosher and Corder were selected to conduct the funeral services for the former wealthy contractor who turned

## Storm Wrecks U. S. Ships Off Newfoundland

Old Destroyer, Stores Vessel **Pounded to Pieces** by Gale

WASHINGTON -(A)- A United States destroyer and a naval stores ship have been pounded to pieces off the rocky east coast of Newfound land in roaring gale, the Navy announced Tuesday, with a loss of at east 189 officers and men.

Among the dead was Lt. Commander Ralph Hickok, 38, of Washington, D. C., who commanded the destroyer Truxtun, an old four-stacker of world war vintage. The commander of the stores ship, the Pollux, was not iden-tified but the navy reported him safe. Run Aground

The heavy loss of life was attributed to the fact that the two ships constituted a portion of a convoy and were torn to wreckage under the battering of winds and waves, quickly after they ran aground.

The double-disaster occurred in daylight but visibility was low. The frothy currents set up by dashing the waters against rocks and reafs made the coastline indistinct and regular aids to navigation were obscure. The point at which the ships went aground was described as near the entrance to Lawrence Harbor on which is the townof Lawrence, Newfoundland,

Some Arc Saved Residents of that place were praised by the Navy for their heroic efforts in pulling some men who survived through the icy storm tossed seas to safety.

The certain dead aboard the Truxtun were placed at 7 officers and 90 men and there was a possibility that 3 more deaths would be confirmed la-ter, the Navy said.

Dead aboard the Pollux were one officer and 91 men.

## **Crop Insurance** for Farmers

**Contracts Now** Available at Local AAA Office Federal cotton crop insurance con-tracts under which Hempstead county

now available according to an an-nouncement by E. N. Martindale, chair man of the county AAA committee. Mr. Martindale described cotton crop insurance as the greatest opportunity the cotton farmer has ever had to take some of the gamble out of farming, improve his financial standing, and assure himself beyond doubt of a return for his labor in

farmers may insure their 1942 yield are

Under the crop insurance program, the committee chairman explained, the cotton farmer may insure his 1942 crop for 50 per cent or 75 per cent, which ever he wishes, of the average yield of his farm. His policy will give him protection against crop loss from a wide range of causes, including insect infestation, flood, drought, storm and others. The farmer who takes out crop in-

surance may pay his premium in cash or cotton or have it deducted from any parity or other payments due him Mr. Cox was introduced by Senator be deducted fom his indemnity paypremium rate will depend on the rop-loss record of his farm.

While the crop insurance program operates under the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, it is administered locally by the AAA and applications for crop insurance may be made at the AAA office, Mr. Martindale said. The last day on which ap-plications will be received is March

Egypt has an area of 383,000 square miles, but, due to its lack of moisture, only 12,000 square miles are under

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS	Close .
March	18.49
May	
July	. 18.81
October	19.03
December	19.06
January	
NEW YORK	
March	18.45
May	18.61
July	18.74
October	18.82
December	18.95
January	
Middling spot 20.20.	44.00

## FDR's Speech **Arouses Hope** of Allied Lands

stered by Chinese

By the Associated Press

nvaders,

roops are today in that area."

Fighting stubbornly the British troops were forced to withdraw across

A London military spokesman said Japan had 26 divisions—at least 390,000

do not have so many."

DUTCH INDIES—Dutch and Allied roops were reported still resisting iercely in Sumatra and Bali. AUSTRALIA-Royal Australian airmen attacked Japanese occupied Ra-baul, New Britain Island, overcoming

Japanese fighter planes to bomb airdromes and shipping in the harbor. PACIFIC COAST-A War Departaircraft and surface ships were scouring the waters off the California coast n quest of an enemy submarine "apparently Japanese" which shelled an

reported.

American coast had sunk eight more PHILIPPINES - General Douglas

MacArthur reported a lull in ground fighting during the past 24-hours and said Japanese planes continued to drop incendiary bombs behind the AmeriSec. 29, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

asserted that Japanese units virtually



the nation's most sought after desperado, ended when police and Federal agents shot and killed him in a blaze of gunfire near Meridian, Miss. Listed as Public Enemy No. 1 by the FBI, Chapman had been the object of a long search.

PNE4; E1/2 NW14; NE1/4 SW1/4 Sec. in the area.

29, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. **Nevada County** February 23, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, J. B. Zick et ux to Hunt Oil Company, SE NW, Sec. 34, Twp. 13, Rgc. 23. Royalty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Omer Bennett et ux to Marcus Justiss, NW SW Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 23, Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, A. H. Lambert et ux to W. B. Jobe. O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, W. M.

Crain et ux to Hunt Oil Company, Fr NE, Sec. 18, Twp. 14, Rge 22. O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, Ollie SE NE, Sec. 31, Twp. 14, Rge. 22, Assignment O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, Walter Keith et ux to Hunt

17, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22. Assignment O & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, Gene Goff et ux to Walter Keith, Sec. 44, Twp. 13, Rge. 22. Royalty Deed, filed 2-20-42, D. L. McRae Jr. et ux to Berta P. McRae,

to W. B. Nelson. NWW, SEW Sec. 34, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

to W. B. Nelson. NWW, SEW Sec. 34, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-20-42, D. L. McRae Jr. et ux to Jennie Mildred McRae, SW Sec. 34, Twp. 12 Rge. 23. Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Arra Mitty Langston to J. D. Langston, SW NW, Sec. 36, Twp. 12, Rge. 23. Assignment O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, Walter Keith to Ben Laney, SW, Sec. 24, Twp. 13, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-21-42, J. G.

Twp. 12, Rgc. 23. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-11-42, filed Morrow et ux to Wm. C. Nolen, N NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 12, Rge. 20, Royalty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Omer Bennett et ux to Nell M. Slifer, NW SW, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rgc. 23.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, M. E Beasley et ux to J. W. Millen, SW SW W SE SW, Sec. 26, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, E. L. Smith et ux to Will Green, SE SE, Sec. 35, Twp. 12, Rge. 21.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-23-42, Ethel Sec. 24, Two. 13, Rgc. 21

3, Twp. 13, Rgc. 21, Warranty Deed, O. & G. & Min-eral, filed 2-2-42, Elzatie Deloney to W. S. Atkins, NW SW, Sec. 35, Twp. 12, Rge. 23. Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Lucille Briant Hester et al to William Briant, N½ SE, Sec. 10, Twp. 13, Rgc.

O. & G. Lease, flied 2-20-42, Cald-(Continued on Page Six)

## Roosevelt Says Offensive Near

Will Win

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt said Monday night America had been "compelled to yield ground" to

"We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany," he said. "We are daily increasing our strength. Soon, we and not our enemies, will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will

The executive also said recent sur-

Discussing strategy only in broad

But, in any event, the essential urged all to register for Civilian Decontemplated for years has not been national defense. changed by the events of the last two America meanwhile waging a war of

The president was unsparing in castigation of "rumor mongers and poison

"whispered or announced" that more than a thousand planes were destroy-

# Studies State

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Governor Adkins asked his Honorary Tax Com-

mend any revision deemed necessary to the 1943 legislation.

stitutional building program.

John P. Cox, local merchant, ad-

Stating that even Lincoln was wrong

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. —(P)— The oullet torn body of Charles Chapman, tere overnight from Meridian awaiting funeral services at 4 p. m. in his native Neshoba county where he hid out for years as a fugitive until FBI agents trapped and killed him Sunday night.

Dust from Australian storms often settles in New Zealand, 1400

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## Prescott N

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly visited in Texarkana Sunday. Miss Theol Bulter had as her guest

spending this week in Batesville. Dr

Garrott will teach in the Baptist Pas-

Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church will

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each afternoon, Mack Greyson, Tele-

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Fliers to War

Woman Flier

Wide World Features Writer

By ADELAIDE KERR

Miss Cockran Is

Foremost American

Jacqueline Cochran will lead the

first contingent of American women

flying behind the lines in Europe. She will select and head 25 crack

women pilots who will ferry combat

planes from British factories to air-

fields. They will serve with the Brit-ish Air Transport Auxiliary which

As head of a group whose work will

mark a new phase in American wom-

en's world war service, Miss Cochran is my nomination for the Woman of the Month.

This will not be her first wartime work. Last June Miss Cochran, America's No. 1 woman flyer piloted

Lockheed Hudson Bomber across

the North Atlantic to England-the

first woman to do such a job. She has

long felt that America's women fliers should serve as wartime ferry pilots and thus free men for active service. She will nominate the women pilots, ecompany them to Canada for training courses and flight checks and (probably late in February) go ahead

of them to England. They are considered a first unit and will probably

be followed by others. Their job means handling the big Hurricanes and Spitfires—much heavier planes

probably than most of them have

flown before. About fifty British wom-en pilots are already ferrying

Miss Coenran, now on a recruiting tour of 10 cities, is interviewing only pilots who have had at least 300 hours

in the air. She spends hours on those

interviews; explains blackouts, ra-tions, hard work and long hours. She

wants to make it plain that this is no

"glamour job" and that once the wom-

en have signed for 18 months' service

America's women air ace works with terrific concentration and drive. Out

of flying togs, though, she becomes thoroughly feminine. She is blonde and dark-eyed and loves pretty frocks.

In private life she is the wife of Floyd Odlum, former Wall Street

financier who is now advisor to Don-

Jackie Cochran's climb from a beau-

ty parlor job to world altitude rec-

Fla., orphaned at four and taken to live with a family in Columbus, Ga.

At 11 she was at work in a beauty shop and by the time she had reached

her teens could set a wave with the best of them. Later she became a

nurse, worked in the South, then

moved on to New York and back to

Nine years ago she learned to fly

and got her pilot's license within a three weeks' vacation. Since then

she has chalked up records which

have made her tops. In 1938 she won

the Bendix Transcontinental Air Derby and a \$12,000 prize against a field

Right now she holds the interna-tional record for 2,000 kilometers, the

women's national altitude record, the

women's transcontinental record and

a flock of others. Three times (1937,

'38 and '39) she captured the Clifford

Burke Harmon Trophy of the Inter-

national League of Aviators-avia-

tion's outstanding award. She is president of the Ninety-Nines, an in-

ternational organization of women Besides this she runs her own cosnetics manufacturing business and

flies all over the country on business rips. Add to that the ownership of a late ranch in California whose house

At present the Odlums make head-

quarters in Washington, but in nornal times runs both their luxurious

New York apartment and their house

in Stamford, Conn. She is extremely

You might think that simetimes she would grow a little fired. She does.

But she has an answer for that too. She keeps an oxygen tank at home,

puts on an aviation mask, inhales for half an hour and emerges "fresh

What Would Caws Do

BEGGS, Okla. -(A)- When one of his cows gave birth to a calf without a tail, Coman Oulbert, 17-year-old-4-H club member, had an idea. He suggested to County Agent Se-

well G. Skelton that it might be profitable to breed stub-tailed dairy cat-

tle so dairymen could avoid being switched in the face while milking

For a Fly-Swatter?

as a daisy."

proud of being a good housekeeper.

she designed and constructed.

More Records, And . . .

ords is one of the sagas of woman's advance. She was born in Pensacola

ald Nelson, Director of the War Pro-

'they're in the army now."

Thoroughly Feminine

duction Board,

the beauty husiness.

such planes.

is not part of the combat forces.

meet at the church at 7:30.

Calendar

Wednesday

An Arkansas State Guard Organized | Watson Martin of Dallas, were Sundanized in Prescott this week. All | Willisville. teer their services for this means of divilian defense. The guards will drill Circle a week for an hour and a half, this week-end her sister, Miss Jessie Briday night will be the first meet-ing of the guard. It is hoped that a Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott are sufficient number of men have registered their services by that time. Officers of the guard are: Captain, C. tor's School being held at Batesville P. Munn; 1st Lieutenant, Charles Tuesday through Friday. Dundee, and Second Lieutenant, Dale Leadbetter.

Willisville Girls and Emmet Boys Win County Titles
Willisville girls and Emmet boys won in the Nevada county senior tournament here Saturday. Willisyille defeated Bodcaw, 31 to 27, and Emmet defeated Prescott, 43 to 31, in the finals. Other results fol-

Cate girls 20, Prescott 9. Emmet girls 42, Bluff City 17. Willisville girls 41, Cale 21. Bodcaw girls 32, Emmet 28. Emmet boys 53, Bluff City 34. Willisville boys 26, Laneburg 24. Prescott boys 74, Cale 18. Bodcaw, first round bye. Emmet boys 37, Bodcaw 26. Prescott boys 43, Willisville 31.

### Society

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville and Mrs. Joe Boswell spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford have

as their guest, Mr. Crawford's daugh-ter, Mrs. C. S. Gooch of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher left Saturday for a trip to points Mr. and Mrs. Minor Warmack and

gon, Wallace, of McAllen, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Ms. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Foster and



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## **Band Leader** Hits the Top

**Makes Rainbow** Room Within Thirty Months

By RAY PEACOCK Wide World Features Writer NEW YORK-It takes 38 seconds for

allaro and his orchestra 30 months five he was taking plano lessons. to make the ascent, but that, friend, is really fast!

black-haired Carmen had no orches- preference, the ready money seemed tra at all—just his piano and an idea to be in popular music. that he could build up a different type of orchestra around that piano. But he never expected to hit the top so soon, and the rarefied air of the sup- free lance with several bands, includper club atop Rockefeller Center cer- ing Vallee's. I got my first break from tainly represents tops, if only in the Al Kabelin (of the Casading Chords), figurative sense.

This brown-eyed, New York-born son of an Italian barber is only 28, and NEW YORK—It takes 38 seconds for barely escaped being a child prodigy. At three, Carmen began picking out to the Rainbow Room, which is pret- tunes on a one-octave toy piano, ac- my own little group. We opened at originally "Carmelo," he become

ty snappy time. It took Carmen Cav- companying phonograph records. At the Hotel Statler in St. Louis," allaro and his orchestra 30 months five he was taking plane lessons. Prefers Classical

Eleven solid years of practice tab-Thirty months ago the slender, But while he plays classical music by bed Carmen for a career in music.

"I entered Columbia but didn't stay long," he says. "I began playing His arrangements were built around me and the piano, the announcements featuring Carmen.'

ever since. "It was at the Carelton hotel in Washington where we really got our first recognition," he says.
"We opened there January in a year

ago and played until May, Carmen's piano recordings of popular lar music are best sellers. He has made four albums (40 sides) of which Dancing In the Dark" has been the most popular. These are played with rhythm background-guitar, bas and drums—and are danceable.

The band has grown to nine pieces Soon he plays to expand to 14. His rhythmic, generally sweet. He avoids

"Cormen" for brevity's sake. He met his wife, a blonde, level-headed Baltimore miss, at a New York dance engagement. Their pretty, five-year-old daughter, Dolores, early shows talent as a dancer. But they don't want another Sturley Temple around the premises.

Won Many Decorations U. S. Marines were awarded 1668 lecorations at the close of World war I and hundreds more after the Armistice.

#### Quick on the Draw -Mostly With Camera

DARLINGTON, S. C. -(IP)- Sherifl(); Charles A. Grinnell would as soon be caught without his gun and badge as his high-speed camera.

For the sheriff always backs up his evidence in a court case with an ample supply of photographs and many ( times his pictures have solved impotrant crimes.

Up to two years ago he hadn't operated any type of photographic equipment. But today he uses high-With tire rationing, the old gray speed and regulation news cameras, mare is very likely to be what she and develops and enlarges his own

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ill at ease under her steady scru-

look at her for a long time, and

the couch. It's comfortable.'

perfectly at ease now.

father won't let you?'

ask questions."
"Oh. All right."

people sometimes did.

pretty, Cassandra!"

this town."

ALL of the next day, and the seemed strange and different. She

pleasantly unthinking haze of a distance—exactly the way older

had relieved the whole feeling of face into high relief and intensi-

loneliness which had weighed on fied the lambent green of her eyes.

is personality. wrist a quick squeeze, "Thank After supper he remembered his you, Mr. Mitchell." Her hand lin-

"Why, hello." She arose and heavy thunder. She twisted her-

Parris dropped his cap and coat no friends, why he couldn't be on a chair. "I've been playing with her often. She shook her

"No. He put me up to it. Said I with you whenever I may. Just

now?"

next, Parris went about in a seemed then to look at him from

tiny. He really hadn't had a good

he had forgotten how lovely she

"Sit down. No, over here-on

She sat down and pulled a pil-

"I-why, do you know, Cassie,

I haven't seen you to talk to you,

really, in a long, long time?"
She cut in suddenly. "It will

He flushed. "Well-why, Cas-

"I said I couldn't see anyone."

He faced her squarely. "Your

"I told you you didn't have to

They talked a little feverishly,

and a little jerkily. One moment

she seemed to be as he always re-

membered her, the next she

A flick of lightning threw her

"My goodness, but you are

"Honest you are—you're prettier

than you ever have been, and you

always were the prettiest girl in

She leaned forward and gave his

gered for a moment on his, and

"Silly!" But her voice trailed

Again a painful excitement clutched at his throat. Outside a

few large drops of rain spattered

of warmth from her. Without hes-

itation he put his arms around her

There was another flash of

lightning and ar instant roll of

self free and sat down abruptly.

"I've wanted you to do that," she

"It gets lonely—seeing no one—"
"Oh, Cassie!" He wanted to ask

her why her father permitted her

"No, Parris. But I want to be

to talk. Will you stay and talk

(To Be Continued)

head, anticipating his question.

"And I've wanted to."

he leaned over and kissed it.

over the word ever so slightly.

"I-I guess I'd better go." "Oh, I'm sorry." She stood up, so close that he felt a little wave

against the porch floor,

and kissed her.

She smiled a thin little smile.

probably be the only time."

low behind her head. She seemed

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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#### Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 24th Miss Jack Porter and Mrs. Faye Russell will be hostesses to the members of the Business and Proessional Women's club at the home Mrs. George Hosmer, 7 o'clock.

The Junior Choir of the First Methodist church will practice at the church, 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 25th Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Herbert Cox in Fulton. 2:30 o'clock.

Important meeting of the Girl Scout Council, the city hal 2 Pelock.

#### Baptist Ladies Have Bible Study on Monday

Mrs. S. D. Cook, president of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, presided at the husiness session pre-ceeding the monthly Bible study held the last Monday of each month in the church Educational building. An interesting study on the book

of Peter was presented by Mrs. F. L. Padgitt with Mrs. A. T. Jewell sayi the closing prayer. Mrs. Jim Case was welcomed into the society as a new member. Visitors

Buchanan, and Miss Marsh. 4On Monday evening in the Educa-tional building members of the Business Women's circle met for their

included Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs.

monthly study course. The 8 members attending included Mrs. Hervey Holt, Miss Jean Laseter, Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Ciss Lillian Bryan, Miss Floyce Taylor, Miss Annie Sue Andres, and Miss Zuella Collier.

"Fellow Helps to the Truth" by Stewart was used as a text by the teachers, Mrs. Hugh Jones and Miss Lase-

It was announced at the close of the meeting that Mrs. Nona Matthews will be hostess to the group at the regular monthly social meeting, which will be held Monday, March 2 in the Educational rooms.

Practice For Drill Team Is Held at Woodman Hall

The Woodman circle Drill team met



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at the Woodman Hall Monday night for drilling.

During the evening refreshments vere served to the members and 2

visitors, The regular meeting will be held Monday, March 2 at the hall.

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crow and Mr. nd Mrs. William Stannus of Little Rock were in the city Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles S Vingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen are spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Hot Springs attending the races.

Senator Lloyd Spencer is home from trip to Washington D. C.

Mrs. Mack Duffie and sons will depart for Tucson, Arizona by motor Wednesday morning. They expect to be gone two weeks.

R. L. Ragan returned Tuesday afternoon to his home in Greenville, Texas after attending the funeral of Mrs. Charles S. Wingfield, Mrs. Ragan emained for a longer visit. Among the other out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mrs. E. L. McElreath of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Emond Logan, and Miss Julia Logan, all of Prescott.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton is a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana, -0-

Andy Wagner spent the week-end n Little Rock.

N. T. Jewell and R. M. Wilson were n Little Rock Monday evening to attend the Washington Day dinner at he Hotel Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., ire home from a motor trip to Jefferson City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Riley of Amboy,

Minn., are the guests of Mrs. Riley's uncle, J. E. Salisbury, and L. E. Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills were in Little Rock Sunday and Monday to visit relatives and friends. They were eccompanied home by Mrs. Charles Wylie and son,

Mrs. Troy A. Kesner and children, Ramona Ann and Troy, departed by train Monday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will join Mr. Kesner in making their new home.

## **Revolution of** the Rag Doll

Red Head From South Sets New York on its Ear

By DOROTHY ROE

Wide World Features Writer It's fitting that a red-headed girl from 'way down south in the land of cotto ashould set New York on its ear with her impertinent and beguiling new "cotton sculpture."

Elsie Shaver and her Little Shavers have been the talk of the town since her recent exhibition of paintings of American young fry with a Victorian air. Included in the exhibition, just for fun, were several small figures made of cotton batting, a medium which just occurred to the unpredictable Miss Shaver one day, and now opens up a vast new vita of decorating

A Bit of Dali

Born and raised in Texarkana, Arcansas. Miss Shaver now lives in a fashionable East River penthouse, keeps house for her merchandisingexpert sister, Dorothy Shaver, and in between times adds to the general gaiety of life by painting, sclupturing and decorating the apartment walls with surrealist whimsy.

Elsic is very fond of cotton, having been raised in the middle of it. Right now her sculptured cotton figures occupy a whole set of Fifth avenue windows in one of New York's swankiest department stores, Next to cotton, she likes turnip

greens and black-eyed peas, two other hangovers from her southern childhood. The sisters Shaver have a hard time finding turnip greens in New York. They even have had them flown in from Arkansas at times. Ingenuity Does It

Lack of materials never bothers Elsie Shaver. It was lack of a bouquet of flowers that first started her on her cotton sculpture venture.
"I needed some flowers for a vase,"

she explains, "and I didn't have any. So I found a roll of cotton batting in the bathroom and made some. It worked so well that I decided to try other things. The figures are tinted with water color, and I sometimes use colorless nail polish to give a skin tone. It's lots of fun. I'd like to see school children take it up. And I do believe interior decorators could find many uses for it,"

They've Caught On Elsie's "Little Shavers," on canvas or in cotton, have a quaint old-world charm which threatens to revolution-ize even the field of children's fash-

ions. Stylists are talking about restoring some of the prim sugar-and-spice quality of the "Little Shavers" to children's clothes. Meanwhile Elsie is somewhat dazed by the sudden acclaim which has de-scended upon her. When things grow

too hectic she calms her nerves by painting a new decoration on the kitchen stove or the bathroom mirror, or turning an alcove into a library simply by painting shelves of books

"The landlord doesn't like it," she observes gaily, "but we do."

By HENRY BELLAMANN KINGS ROW

> "Yes, of course. Why?" "I want to buy it."

you, and be rich?"

pleasant.

mind.

"Well, doctors make a pile of

noney. Wouldn't it be the darnd-

est thing if we, you and me, could

build houses for ourselves out

here, right next to each other?"

gled about and pulled one foot

under him. It seemed to them at

"Listen, Drake-" Parris wrig-

That one afternoon with Drake

him for weeks. But he did not

want to see him-not just now.

He could talk to Drake about his

work, his hopes and plans, and

about a good many of his every-

day troubles. But at this moment

he longed for someone who spoke

the language of another side of

notebooks. He had left them in

Dr. Tower's study the afternoon

he began his unorthodox holiday.

TT was quite dark when he

As he was about to step onto

the low porch floor, he saw to his

surprise that it was Cassandra and

chair under the green-shaded

not Dr. Tower who sat in the deep

"Hello, Cassandra. It's me-

dropped her book face down in the

"Well, I-I just came after my

notebooks. I left them here Tues-

chair. "Come in?" The words

Parris. Didn't want to scare you."

reached Cherry street.

his personality.

THE STORY: Orphaned Parris Mitchell is rending medicine with Dr. Tower, town mystery, wonders why Tower keeps daughter Cassanders of Commercial "Good gracious, Drake! What or? It's just a hill." "Kings Row has got to grow, nasn't it? That's the best direction for it to go. Wouldn't that be a good place to build houses you know, looking down across the creek there, and away out over the country?" Parris was mightily impressed. Why, that's wonderful! You'd make a lot of money, wouldn't

AFTERNOON WITH DRAKE CHAPTER XII

MOLLY'S jouncing gait had an almost hypnotic effect. It was hard to keep the eye from that moment that life was clear resting on some shining buckle or and straight ahead of them and patent-leather trimming of the harness which rose and fell with her pace. Parris began to feel sleepy. After a while he began to see behind his half-closed lids something like a luminous thread stretching on and on ahead of them. It moved and whined faintly, and little figures ran and danced along the silvery transparent line. They were like the people he knew: Drake, himself, Louise Gordon, Cassandra, and over and over again tiny images of Renee, like a long screen of linked paper dolls. He wanted to call out to them, but they seemed

very far away. . . . "I guess you and me had better stick together a little bit, Parris. Good gosh, you got to have some-

body."
"We will; you bet." "I want to get married and all He would have to walk into town that kind of thing some day, but for them. I want to have all the good time I can first. But-well, you get kind of tired even having a good time.'

Drake looked very serious, "You know, Parris, I wouldn't tell this to another soul on earth, 'cause I know everybody thinks I'm kind of wild and that I run around an light. awful lot, and that I ain't steady. But I'm going to surprise some people around this old town. I'm going to settle down hard when I do settle, and," he cut a quick sidewise look at Parris, "I'm going to make Louise proud of me." "Is she in love with you, too?

Now, I mean."
"I don't know. You can't tell anything about Louise." "Well, of course she is. If she wasn't I expect you'd know that

in a hurry."

Drake blinked at this unexpected perspicacity.
"Parris, you know Preston Hill

"He's in St. Louis." Parris felt himself grow a little Mrs. Chester McCaskill this week. McCaskill Mrs. Bill Hood and children Nell

invitation,

hookey.

"From father?"

needed to rest,"

and Ruby visited relatives in Spring Hill Sunday. Misses Mary Wilma Honeycutt and Johnnie Ball left Tuseday for Littl Rock where they will spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Munster and son, Steve, of Texas visited her sister

Mrs. J. O. Harris and son Kennith, were Hope visitors Saturday, D. B. McCaskill left Saturday night for Tennessee where he will visit relatives and friends.

in El Dorado last week-end. Miss Norma Jean Jackson of Balton spent Friday night with Miss Zula

Fac Mouser of Blevins.

McCaskill,

were distinctly question, and not said huskily.

Mrs. May Hampton visited relatives

Miss Jean Davis of Belton spent always knew you would.

the week-end here with Miss Janelle

Miss Jean Shuffield of Magnolia A & M. College spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield

Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas, spent the week-end here with h mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

No matter what you do, someone

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

#### Young Writers Menace Movie Moguls

HOLLYWOOD - Pounding away it a screen play out at Universal are two successful young writers who should be regarded with alarm by movie producers, directors and literary celebities-by almost everybody, in fact, except stockholders and thea-

Richard Collins and Paul Jarrico are leaders of a new generation of Hollywood-trained writers. They are not ex-novelists floundering in a strange and highly technical medium. or ex-dramatists from the theatuh being contemptuous of the screen. Neither are they screwballs or phony geniuses. They don't work nude, or exclusively between the hours of 3 to 7 a. m., or while harmonizing on a zither and French horn. They and a small but increasing number of other movie writers are simply industrious, highly skilled craftsmen, and as such they are a menace to the whole Hollywood hierarchy.

Want Notice

Some directors say actors aren't important; most writers say directors iren't important; and practically eveybody agrees producers aren't important. No one, though, has hinted hat motion pictures could get along without the creators of stories and eripts.

The writers, in turn, would like a little more recognition. Not merely greater credit—although that would he welcome, too, since they now are rated somewhere in the vicinity of the set designer and the creator of coiffures. What writers most want is sufficient authority to prevent mutilation of their work and enough latitude to introduce new ideas.

As several other writers, including Preston Sturges, John Huston and Charles Lederer, have done, Jarrico and Collins want to direct. At least they want to co-direct one of their own scripts-"so that we can find out what direction contributes to a picture." It's their notion that the relationship should be close-directors should work with writers on final drafts of screen plays, and that writers should be on the sets at least part of the time during production. Bruce Manning, the producer for whom the team now is working, is an ex-writer who used to sit on the sets of the Deanna Durbin pictures and think up dialog and business as the action vent along, And Jarrico and Direcor Garson Kanin worked together closely on "Tom, Dick and Harry."

That sort of co-operation and mutual respect is rare, though. Under-stated Collins: "There is an interesting degree of antagonism between the crafts."

Ribs Drummers Collins and Jarrico now are comoleting a screen play titled "Wonder but there's nothing autobiographical about it, even though they are both Hollywood veterans at 27, The story isn't about any movie figure but is a satire on salesman-

To relieve COLDS
Misery of

ship and centered on a champion vacuum cleaner peddler. This is the one the authors hope to direct.

Along with about a dozen other established film dramatists, Jarrico and Collins have been teaching at the League of American Writers school here. Film cutters, newspaper reporters, refugee authors and people from the stage are among their pupils, along with local scripters who haven't been doing very well. The instructors say they can't create creative talent, but they can help with mechanics and technique and judgment of story values. Through better screen writing, Hollywood's own stagnant scale of values would have to change, too.

Waterless Meals

Water never is served with a meal in many European dining places unless it is specially ordered. Sometimes a small charge is made for it then.

By Burning Coal

City Makes Money

EVANSTON, Ill. -(AP)- This city is making a profit out of the national compaign to save waste paper. The city collects waste paper to burn n its incinerator, two tons of paper being the equivalent in heat units of a ton of coal.

Works Commissioner Joseph Rose discovered that by selling waste paper at \$6 a ton, the city could profit nearly or \$13 a baled ton and buying coa \$2 on each ton of coal and have better fuel for its incineration. Paper collections, it is expected, will total nearly 60 tons a week,

Nazi Flag

The scarlet ground represents national socialism, the white circle simbolizes nationalism, and the swastika cross anti-Semitism in the Nazi



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#### Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One 1. Roddy McDowell made his American debut in "How Green

Was My Valley," a play about miners in Wales. 2. Joan Crawford donated her salary from one picture for charity in memory of Carole Lombard.
3. "Kings Row," a best selling

novel published in 1940, has been filmed with Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, and Betty Field starring. 4. War has decreased the pro-

increased the output of short sub-jects, especially those dealing with first aid, defense, the Army, etc.

The chief character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" not only stayed for dinner but helped himself to all the facilities of his host's home without the latter's

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CLOSELY allied with the development of Labrador and Newfoundland, the name of Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell is known to every sailor, hunter, trapper and school boy of those rugged northern coasts.

1941, a year after Sir Wilfred's death, pictures the physician on the steamship Strathcona II looking across the water at his hospital ship Maraval.

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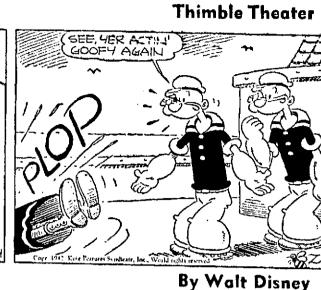
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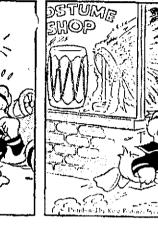
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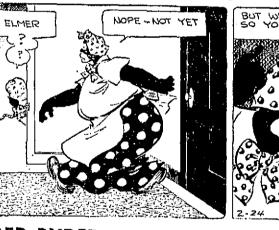
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The stamp above, issued in

Sir Wilfred was born in England in 1865. He graduated at Oxford and studied medicine at the London hospital, Whitechapel. among the sailors of the North Sea, establishing homes on land and mission vessels at sea.

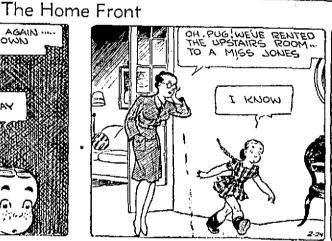
In 1892 Sir Wilfred went to Labrador to continue his work. He erected hospitals, co-operative stores, factories, an orphans' home, school. He extended his efforts to Newfoundland and in 1912 opened a seamen's institute at Saint Johns.

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## The Capital oin Wartime

#### Don't Blame Income Tax on Treasury Department

WASHINGTON-If, come March 15, the size of your 1941 income tax knocks you for a loop, and you "just han't possibly pay it," don't blame the Treasury Department. It's no fault

Theoretically, actually, legally, or any way you want to put it, the ires-ury is officially interested in HOW you pay your income tax. It is delegated only with seeing that you DO

And the Treasury Department, through the courts, can send you to the hoosegow and slap a little interest if you don't.

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that it is any worry on the treasury': part as to how you raise those dollars to put on the barrel-head.

As a matter of fact, this sketch o the Treasury Department as the Sinon Legree of tax collectors isn't nearly as bad at it is painted-not in muny instances anyway.

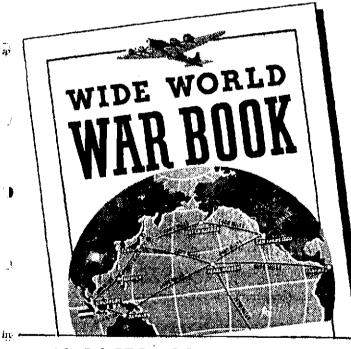
You might not get any Treasury Depatrment officials to admit it, but hey do worry about how you are go-

Take the 1941 jolt, for example Even before Congress passed the bill, Secretary Henry A. Morgenthau, Jr., and his staff were out with warnings that 1942 was going to be a solid year of paying and paying and that after

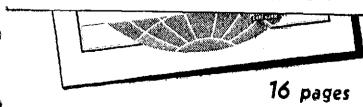
that, it probably would get worse. They never passed up an opportuni

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## Edson in Washington

#### Jap-Hating Koreans Look for Liberty

WASHINGTON - All sorts of queer World War I. Also, it was without conferences are held in Washington American protest that the Korean scheduled for Feb. 27-March 1 when took over. That was after the Russo-ta Korean Liberty Conference of Ko-pean revolutionary patriots meets with The call for this Korean Liberty the hope of setting up an anti-Jap- Conference comes from 67-year-old Dr.

of Korean independence. Strangely enough, this is one recolution which is not to be hatched and he was and still is a believer Mr. Vorys took it to task for conbehind guarded doors in some for-in Wilson's doctrine of self-detergotten attic up a back alley The Korean revolution wants publicity and it has a press agent (unraid) who labors for the cause just because he

loves Koreans and hates Japs. have scattered a lot of radio receiving sets around Chosen, the Jap name for Koren, in order to spread Japanese propaganda, and the Korean defatigably for Korean independence patriots think these smae sets would receive and "speak Korean" propaganda just as well was sold down the base worked independence ganda just as well

Now We Can Help To the 9000 Koreans in the United States and Hawaii, the date of this forthcoming Liberty Conference is significant, for it was March 1, 1919, that the Koreans staged their last open revolt against their Japanese masters. The United States couldn't support the Korean - independence movement at that time because Japan and the United States were allies in

and I had better start saving if we expected to breeze through 1942 and years to come with a balance in the

Not only that but they did a little extra-curricular thing. They got out "tax anitipations" certificates, which corporations and individuals could buy against that day when they would have to lay it on the line. The corporations bought; the public didn't. There is one other thing-a clause

in the law. It permits you to pay your income tax in four quarterly installments, thus sperading the bumps out over the year; with pay-ments due in March, June, September and December

So far as the treasury here in Washington is concerned, that's the limit of its responsibilities to you in helping you pay your tax. However, in fact and pratice, it does a little better by you than that.

Here's how: The collector of internal revenue in each district is charged with the tax collection in his district. If he and his staff don't do their job, they are booted out and a collector and staff are put in that can

But actually the collectors have a They only have to stay within the law and the law is specific on many points. If you can convince your collector of your honesty, integrity and sincere eagerness to get that tax paid, the odds are that you'll not find him a hard-boiled hipcracker laying on the lash merely because the laws says he

Some collectors are tough; some are as sympathic as the law will allow. Most of them know their district and human as red tape and their instructions uermit. If you have a honest problem (and

I don't mean how to satisfy a \$5,000 appetite with a \$3,000 income) take it to your collector and take it NOW, hate by the Nazi machine, says a before the March 15 rush wears him commentator. And one of these days and this staff to a frazzle. The chances will find themselves behind the hate war effort for women radio opare he'll be able to heelp you.

every day but one of the strangest is emperor abdicated and the Japanese

The call for this Korean Liberty anese movement which the United Syngman Rhee, who was smuggled in-States will recognize and support as a drive to substage Japan's war production and to work for restoration. Syngman thee, who was smuggled into the for that very reason, he watches it furtive revolution 23 years ago. Dr. duction and to work for restoration Rhee was the first president of the Korean Republic. He was a student day with a voluminous press release of Woodrow Wilson's at Princeton about favorite recipes of Navy wives,

mination for small peoples, despite what happened in the intervening years. Rhee was imprisoned as an It's a pudding and, I am assured, a ugitator for seven years and was tor-The Korean patriots in America ture his fellow-man, one of the faveven want to broadcast by short wave orite devices being to beat the back a message to their 23 million con- of the outstretched fingers with bam a message to their 25 minutes constructed countrymen at home, telling boo switches. When excited, Rhee still blows on the backs of his hands in highways, to destroy Jap ammunition an unconscious gesture of nervousness.

Out of prison, Rhee came to the United States and he has worked inwas sold down the river at Versailles. Today, Rhee sees another chance

Still Fight On

There is a Korean national army of 15,000 exiles fighting with the Chinese, says Rhee, and there are 25,000 guerillas in the Manchukuvan hills. There is a provisional Korean government in Chungking, headed by inother Korean pairiot named Kim Koo. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife have given private funds to help this movement, but the Chinese republic has never given formal recognition to the Korean revolution ary government and this is one of reasons why the United States government hesitates to extend recognition.

Since Pearl Harbor, the United States has taken two definite steps to aid Koreans. Their nationals who have previously registered as Koreans are excluded from classification as enemy aliens, and the funds of these Korean nationals were freed from freezing orders, Austrian nationals in the United States have been given the same consideration and by these steps a start has been made toward Free Austria and Free Korea move

But do the 23 million Koreans want independence now? After all, it is pointed out, the Koreans have been Japanese subjects for nearly 40 years. To this the Korean patriots reply that their civilization goes back 42 centuries and 40 years can't destroy what 4200 years built up.

Then it is asked if, granting that the Koreans do want independence do they want the government of Kim Koo and Syngman Rhee? Maybe the Koreans want a government more good deal of latitude in the methods to the left or more to the right or they use in getting in those dollars. a government made up of only those Koreans who have lived at home all through the occupation,

Then there is Kilsoo Haan, another Korean patriot who admits he was an agent of the Japanese secret service at one time, and bored from within to set up a Korean revolutionary movement of his own, The whole potential Korean fifth column and independence movement is there fore confused. If the Chinese government would recognize Koo-. If Rhee the people in it, and most of them are and Ham and the other independent patriots could get togetherhopes his conference will do the trick

German youth has been taught to

#### U. S. Red Tape Federal Official Hits a Snag but Pulls Through

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — The Capital

Poetic Justice,

RED STRING-When a government official gets all bound up in the government's own red tape, that's news. Take the case of James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of

Mr. Bennett and his staff were caught in that shift of offices designed to relieve crowded conditions in the Department of Justice building. Mr. Bennett was moved to the form-er quarters of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, now transferred out of Washington, Mr. Bennett's new office is spacious, nicely appointed with a southern exposure. But there was no buzzer system for Mr. Ben-

nett to call his secretary. He put in a rush order. Nothing happened. Finally the Director of Prisons rigged his own call system t consists of a strang that stretches from his desk through the wall, bypases a sub-secretary; winds through a screw-eye and fastens to a paper

weight that rests on the floor, Now, when Mr. Bennett wants his secretary, he yanks the cord. The paper weight goes thump-thump on the floor and the secretary comes a-

Helter-Shelter-The imposing beauty of the U. S. Supreme Court building is something that no visitor for-gets. Its marble halls beget whispers. Until a few days ago, it would have been hard to believe that they were any part of a world at war.

Now when one enters and walks about, he is greeted by big wall signs: "To Air Raid Shelter." Accompanying each is a long arrow.

Following the arrows, you come at last to a sign on the wall read-ing: "Air Raid Shelter." It's just a wide place in the hal. There isn't even bench for Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and his associates to sit on while they wait for the "all clear." Add Webster—If you are accused of "rum bumbling" in connection with war activities, you can glame Rep. John M. Vorys for the derisive phrase. The representative from Ohio has put it into the Record and already it is catching on.

'Rum bumbling' is the war counterpart of WPA "boon-doggling." It's the American equivalent of British "mud-

Here's how it came about: Mr. Vorys was in the Navy in World War I.

When the Navy came out the other cerning itself with such trivia in wartime. He noted that the first recipe on the list was "Rum Bumble." delicious one.

However, Mr. Vorys considered this

#### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. If you are a houseguest and friends of your hostess entertain in your honor, should you write and thank them for it when you

return home? 2. If the host is out of the room and the hostess attempts to move a chair or set up a bridge table.

should any man who happens to be present do it for her? 3. If a hostess pours coffee in the living room should the host take the cups to the guests?

4. Should a host feel as responsible as the hostess for the comfort and entertainment of guests? 5. Is there any excuse for houseguest's failing to write a thank-you letter to his hostess?

What would you do if-You are a man walking down the street with two women Walk on the curb side?

(b) Walk between the two wamen?

Answers Yes,

Yes. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do"

#### Girl Radio Ham Wants to Help



Gloria Gray, 15, youngest New York girl with a Class B ham perators so she can serve.

type of publicity at this time rather ridiculous and uttered the hope that "the Navy and Washington will swear

off rum bumbling for the duration.' If the phrase really does catch on, the dictionary makers will have to start doing double time on congress for it was another member of the house who gave "boon-doggling" its first circulation.

That was Maury Maverick, then representative from Texas. He used it in a book he wrote, in a critique of Harry Hopkins and his WPA

According to report, that phrase was really originated by Hopkins himself when he explained that "handicraft" was somewhat similar to what Daniel Boone did when he put "toggles" or thongs on his rifle so he could quickly tie it around his head when he had to swim or ford rivers. From "boone-toggling" to "boon-doggling" is only a minor American corruption.

A Michigan hen was born with four legs, She's lucky, if she has to

"One Hundred Gallons of Bootleg Dumped Into River"-headline. Po

Exclusive of tires, one make of auto- i nobile on the market uses 48 pounds of 22.4 per 100,000 of its population of rubber in its construction.

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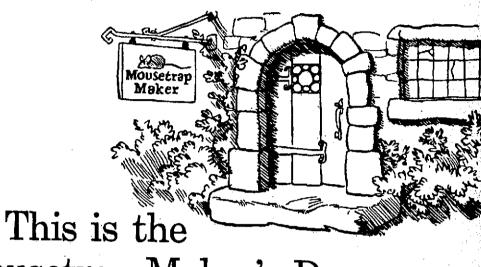
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### Spa Racing Meet Opens More Than 6,000 Spectators Attend Monday

HOT SPRINGS (P)- R. C. Thatchs Jig sloshed a swampy six furigs in one minute and 13 seconds onday to win the first division of e Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin \$1000 augural handicap opening Oaklawn irk's ninth annual 30-day meet. Mrs. G. H. Emick's Book Plate, inishing fast, won the second divion of the inaugural in 1-13 3-5.

A rain-coated estimated at 6000 turn out for the bleak opening. Jug, coupled in the field with Nigh elf a nose ahead of Lexbrook stables' ored Portanco. Night Editor finish- be 20c. Henry Yocom will refree. third. The Thatcher entry paid

14.50. \$5.90 and \$5.60. In the second division, T. H. Heard, s., Be Blue was second by three ingths and Charles Stern's Mary chulz third, Book Plate, with Johnile Adams up, paid \$9.20, \$5.40 and

Clyde Trout's Can't Lose, an even ney choice outdistanced a field of line to take the United States Sena-A. B. Chandler \$600 purse, the atured second race, by six lengths er Heard's Drach. Chester Lauck's um's Pride ran third.

#### Roosevelt Says

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I. We shall not stop work for a ingle day. If any dispute arises we

on or arbitration—until the war is "2. We shall not demand special ains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation. "3. We shall give up conveniences nd modify the routine of our lives

hall keep on working while the dis-

nute is solved by mediation, concilia-

our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that he common enemy seeks to destroy very home and every freedom very part of our land."

## FDR's Speech

(Continued From Page One)

annihilated an American and Dutch leet of two cruisers and five destroyers. The Dutch Monday said all the Japanese fleet off Bali was sunk, heavily damaged except one ship which fled.

In the English language a Tokyo ropanganda broadcast asserted that Japanese planes had broken up atempted attacks on a Japanese mandated island in the South Seas last Friday, inflicting heavy damage on I. S. fleet units and forcing them

The United States must be dumfounded by this defeat," the radio said. No such action was confirmed or mentioned in other sources

## Hope to Close Cage Season Will Play Arkadelphia Here

Tuesday Night

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OFF AT THE WRONG STOP,

BOARDING HOUSE OR A

TIME I LOOK UP I SEE

ANOTHER CAULIFLOWER

TCH EAST INDIES

UNITED STATES

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of rounds and force recognition by

Franklin, 24, standing 6 feet 2 and

weighing a shade more than 200 lbs.

has dusted off one Joe O'Gatty and Al

on Ample Abe Simon's head last

Franklin has had 35 professional

Meanwhile. Cleveland is experi-

It's James J. Johnston, the Old

Boy Bandit, letting off steam about

Bob Pastor while doing the town in

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being told that we must sacrifice.

to work longer hours as a patriotic

contribution, then insists that he pay

a 50 per cent penalty on overtime.

How do American workers feel a-

bout it? This much is certain: No

truly American worke rwould quibble

about time-and-a-half if he knew his

extra hours might help even up the

The work week is between 55 and

For the duration, they must go!

daily in New York City.

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NICOTINE

IN THE

SMOKE MAKES

About 1,000,000 roses are ordered

THE CIGARETTE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

battel on Bataan.

The government urges the employer

his hard hat and dark ensemble.

Reiss since the left thumb he broke

bouts and scored 27 knockouts.

nenting its first blackout.

Louis and Mike Jacobs.

October healed.

EAR!

RIOT CALL

GETS THE USUAL

Far Eastern War Front Nearly as Wide as All Russia

SOVIET RUSSIA

PARDON ME IF I GOT

BUT IS THIS PLACE A

GYMNASIUM ? EVERY

The Hope High School Basketball eam will close the season here Tuesday night when they take on the Arkadelphia Badgers in the local gym-

Although small, Coach Bill Brasher said the Arkadelphia boys were the best coached squad he had seen all year. They hold wins over Hot Springs and Arnold, crack forward, scored 29 points against Malvern to lead his eam to victory Monday night.

A and B squad will meet with the ditor, was booted home by F. Zuf- first game scheduled for 7:15 and the senior game at 8:15. Admission will

## **Pastor Given** Little Chance

**Lewis Offered** \$100,000 to Take on Winner

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Serivee Sports Editor CLEVELAND — Responsible Cleve-and promoters offer Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow \$100,000 to box the winner of the Bob Pastor-Lem Franklin match here next summer,

In addition, Ben Goetz and Bob Brickman would guarantee the Army and Navy Relief Funds that their percentage would total \$50,000.

On top of that, they say they will pay \$5000 to the man, woman or child talking Booker Mike Jacobs into fetching Pvt. Joe Louis to Cleveland.

Robert Pastor exposes his classic catures to the thunder of Lemuel Henry Franklin's powerful fists for 10 pounds or less at the Arena here, Feb. 24, and it's a colossal superdooper, as far as Cuyohoga County and adjacent precincts are concerned.

Fractically all of the local citizenry who have seen the ferocious Franklin put the slug on assorted aliens, who migrated here from the Jacobs' Beach warfront and elsewhere, concede Pastor nothing more than a pleasant trip down.

The fact that Pastor survived 21 rounds with Louis and enjoyed marked success against such Negrocs as Los Angeles' Turkey Thompson and Gary's Booker Beckwith may keep the odds within respectable figures, despite the partisan populace, ever, for betting men know the formplayer is a cute clouter who gets off the floor and gallops.

But Franklin, who started in the amateur ranks here, is the boy who inspired the Cleveland bid. They say Louis and Franklin would

draw \$500,000 in Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium. Franklin will do capacity-\$56,000 at from \$1 to \$7.70with Pastor.

Jack Hurley, manager of Frank lin, asserts that the newest Black

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Burma, Thailand, Indo

China, Dutch East Indies

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5000 miles wide

The Far Eastern front, where Japan is in action from Burma to the islands beyond New Guinea, is



Army Air Corps cadet at Kelly Field, Tex., pulls his head out of a spin after a spin in a Link trainer, ground-bound unit that simulates aerial maneuvers. According to the Link's instruments, he wound up in a forced "landing" 165 feet below ground, and he looks it.

#### 60 hours in Great Britain. It is between 60 and 70 hours in Germany. This is war. Every American mus U. S. Can't Go work as many hours as compatible with maximum efficiency. He should be paid for every hour, at his regular pay rate. The 40-hour week over-**Back to Buggies** time penalties-like excessive profits-are holding back the war effort.

Not Enough Horses to Furnish All of America

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The potential crisis in motor transportation in civilan life is giving rise to a lot of

balderdash. The idea that we are going to return really to the horse and buggy days, for example, is some of it. Naturally, with a shortage of tires, trucks and cars, some trucking and delivery companies who can adopt cil is recommending police registra-Old Dobbin to their needs are going tion of all bicycles; license plates is-Old Dobbin to their needs are going to do so. The use of horses for get-

ting about and for hauling in farm and small communities also will increase. But if just that went to anything like the limits of its possibilities all over the country, the horse narket would be as empty as the barn with the open door. One government expert told me re-

cently that it would take about ten years to breed the nation's horse population back to what it was in the buckboard era. Even if a sufficient increase could be developed in time to do any good, there still would be the problem of reviving the manufacture of carriages and

arness. Any demand for these in great quantities would necessitate virtually new industries, with a demand for new Pipkin et ux to Gene Goff, S SE L. Elam et ux to Southwood Oil Co. machine tools and new craftsmanship. Sec. 20, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Another bit of fallacious reasoning SE, Sec. 23, Twp. 13, Rgc. 23. is that the nation is going to take to bicycle wheels overnight. Here again, it goes without saying that in Haddox, S SW NW, Fr. S SE NW, Sec. 5, Twp. 10, 12ge. 22.

Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Lois Martin et ux to J. White, S SW NW Haddox, S SW NW, Fr. S SE NW, Sec. 6, Twp. 13, Rgc. 20.

, nearly as wide as vast Soviet Russia. Map compares its area to Russia and the United States. ome instances where distances are short, a bicycle might help a lot. As an auxiliary vehicle for short runs, it could be made to go far towards saving the family jaloppy. But to consider the facts puts another face on it. According to the Naional Safety Council, there now are about 8,000,000 bicycles in the country. The production from the 12 manufacturers in the United States, has averaged something over 1,000,000 a year for the last four years. (When the manufacturers met here recently with OPM officials to design the new standard "victory bike," they estimated their 1941 output at 2,000,000).

SOVIET RUSSIA

8,819,791 sq. mi. 6000 miles wide

With the "victory" bicycle, of standard design, lighter frame, smaller and a miximum of only 25 pounds of steel, this production might be stepped up considerably-if the industry were given priorities on all of its needs. One report here recently had it that priorities didn't want to allot more steel to the bicycles than enough to produce 750,000.

But to return to the 2,000,000 a year or even twice that, it would take from five to ten years to put a bike beside every car in the land-or an average of one to every family. And of course, where one car will do for many families, one bicycle won't.

America is a land of distances. Its problems are not at all those of cyclng England, where distances are relatively short. The United States has grown and its cities have been built on the prospect of continuing fast transportation. The best that we can do is sub-

stitute horses, bicycles and shank's mares wherever possible and nurse the old gasoline buggies and their present tires along until the emergency is over.

It is interesting to note that the National Safety Council is on its toes. Even before the prospect of increased cycling was given the stimulus of government recommendation, Council was out with a national survey of bicycle accidents, theri cause and cure.

In the last year for which figures are complete, 1939, there were more than 700 deaths and 34,000 injuries reported from bicycle accidents.

Through the FBI's traffic division and its law enforcement bulletin which goes to thousands of police forces all over the country, the Counsued annually for a 25 cent fee; examination of riders and inspection of bicycles, before license plates are issued.

## Oil and Gas

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Sec. 28-29-32-33, Twp. 12, Rge. 22. O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, Dan

## **Koreans Old Jap Haters**

Peninsula's **Unbowed People** Threat to Tokyo

By NEA Service WASHINGTON - The Japs have a 'yellow peril" threat all of their

Figuratively crouching at the back oor of the Mikado, while his troops battle on distant fronts, are 25 million Koreans, the bitterest Jap haters of them all.

They live in swarms on the big peninsula that juts out like a dagger from the Oriental mainland, cuts across between the Yellow and Japanese Seas and almost touches the isles of Nippon.

They will tell you about the Japs in Korea sending men, women and children to the safety of churches to pray during uprisings against the conquering Nipponese and how the invaders then set fire to the buildings and watched the pious throngs turned into screaming pyres behind locked doors.

The treachery against Koreans blossomed out when the country fell to the invader back in 1904. Time has healed no wounds and burning resentment has built up a gigantic potential Fifth Column in a land that is only an hour's bomber flight to the Japanese industrial centers.

Without fighting equipment of their own, they have sent tens of thousands of men into China to carry on the fight against the Japs. Others work as spies. Still others have assassinated Japanese big hot with bomb. One youth, after Korea fell, almost succeeded in killing the Japanese emperor in his palace in Tokyo. Sabotage Funds Partly Raised

In U. S. Funds for the unending campaign of sabotage and violence against the Japs are partly raised in this country, where Koreans have unsuccessfully for 22 years sought official re-cognition of their hadow government in exile and tried to awaken Americans to the world-empire aims of the Nipponese, Recognition of "Korea-in-Exile" may come at last.

In Washington, Dr. Syngman Rhee, 76-year-old smooth-faced student of world affairs and a descendant from a long line of Confucian scholars. heads a mission pleading for official status. Over ten years ago, he was proclaimed President of a provisional Korean government. Dr. Rhee described evidence he has seen of Japmese empire aims,

"Early in 1895," he said, "I came across a Japanese book which spoke of Dai Dong Hap Bang-United States of the Great East.' It meant Jap hegemony. It meant exclusion of the white race from Asia,

"Later read another Jap book: 'I Mi Chun Chang Mi Ra Ki-Japanese-American War in the Future.' In my campaign of warning to my people, I started the first daily newspaper in Korea. The Japanese brought pressure upon my emperor and that weak man had me imprisoned sever

Released during the Russo-Japanese var, he came to this country, winning his A. B. degree at George Washington University, his M. A. from Harvard and his Ph. D, at Princeton.

Then he carried on his campaign against the Japanese, calling upon his countrymen in his native land and in China to blow up Jap ammunition dumps and plants, destroy railroads used by invaders, mine highways over which Jap army trucks roll, commit every act of sabotage possible and kill every Jap soldier they

Koreans Want to Fight n U. S. Ranks

In New York, meanwhile, Rev. Channing Liem, 31-year-old pastor of the Korean Church and a student at Princeton, is spurring hi scountrymen on, too, and serving as a sparkplug in a drive to win permission for alien Koreans in this country to fight in the U.S. Army.

Immediately after the Japanese stab in the back at Pearl Harbor he called a meeting of prominent Koreans in the New York area and sent President Roosevelt a telegram asking that provisions be made so that alien Koreans can fight in the same ranks with the Americans, Decision ispending.

Koreans in this country have a special heartbreak. Although they are larger and more robust in stature than Japanese, they are frequently mistaken for their sworn blood enemies. As a result, they have asked permission of the State Department to carry special identification cards with pictures and fingerprints.

#### There's Still Life in the Old Bus

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -(IP)- Just because you haven't got tires for that

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There still would be the problem of priorities.

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old jaloppy, it's not a total loss. The University of Tennessee Agricultural Engineering Department us-ed the steering gear of an old car to drive a cross cut saw by a quarterhorsepower motor. It works, too-saws

whistle in 30 minutes.

One thing certain about February weather is its uncertainty. At Marshalltown, In., a stalk of corn grew to a height of 23 feet 10 through a 30-inch oak log slick as a inches in 1940.

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